The horse show and the two operas have wallowed up all other society topics and interests during the last week. Water jumps, flying leaps, hunters, roadsters, and ponies have been curiously mixed up with tenors, prime donne. and the science of acoustics in the brains and conversation of society men and women. On Monday the city was wide awake all night, and carriages were vibrating between the Metropolitan and the Academy, Delmonico's and the Madtson square exhibition, until very nearly day-Even the gelebrated costume ball of seven months ago scarcely made a greater excitement. Many ladies appeared at the horse show in full dress, after having exhibited themseives at both opera houses, and then recruited exhausted nature by a lively supper at Del-

From every point of view the great national horse show has met with distinguished success. Crowds filled the building from its opening to its close. Everybody was there, and it was better than the first tea of the season as a place of social reunion. The greatest feat of horsemanship was performed by Mr. Stanley Mortimer, who took his horse over nearly six feet jumps in the coolest and pluckiest way. Of course the ladies who were most constant in attendance were those who are regularly seen in the hunting fields, and whose fastes run distinetly in the direction of riding, driving, and such like pursuits and recreations. Among them were Mrs. Belmont Purdy, Mrs. S. S. Sands, and the Misses Emmett, Cheever, Heckscher, Work, and Osirichs.

The relative merits and attractions of the

two rival opera houses are never likely to be satisfactorily settled, as party spirit already runs high, and the question will probably be fought out on the same line during the greater part of the winter. As regards the musical fare provided by the two painstaking impresarios, the balance is so nearly even that rivalry is absurd. But in direction the fluctuating and capricious tide of fashion is likely to flow is a question still to be answered. Undoubtedly the new opera house is too large. Setting aside its

Carrolls, Bayards, and Bowies of Philadelphia were among the guests.

The sudden and unexpected marriage of Miss Edith Rawle, a daughter of Mr. William Henry Rawle, the eminent lawyer of Philadelphia, to Dr. Bousseau of Trenton, has created no little stir among the blue blood of the Quaker City. An introduction at Mount Desert, which ripened into a friendship and then into a romantic attachment, is said to account for the young lady's taking her future into her own hands, and marrying without the approval of her parents. Mr. Rawle, with the characteristic good sense and good feeling which has marked every action of his life, was, however, prompt in forgiving the young couple and restoring his daughter to the place she had so nearly forfeited in the estimation of her large circle of relatives and friends.

Cards are out for the wedding reception of Miss Hannah Maria Townsend and Mr. Auguste Montant on Monday next at Mr. Townsend's town residence in Nineteenth street. The church ceremony will take place earlier in the day at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

It has not been expected that the "cotilions" of last winter would be reorganized this season, as many of the ladies who were active in certified the ladies who were active in the street in the street in the street with the high taxes and the failure to manage the power whith

son, as many of the ladies who were active in getting them up are in mourning or absent from the city at the present time. Cards have been issued during the last few days, however, inviting those to whom they are sent to sub-scribe for three dances to be given at Delmonico's rooms, and to be called the cotillons. The committee of management is quite different from that of last year, and embraces the names of four ladies, only two of whom-Mrs. Frederic Jones and Mrs. Frederic Kernochan-are married, and two-Miss Gertrude Hoyt and Miss Fanny Bininger-are single, and scarcely yet of an age to be considered suitable as chaperones or matrons. Possibly, however, lady patronesses of a more mature and dignified character than any of the young and charming women who now have the matter in charge will hereafter appear in connection with this

new departure. Several of the dancing classes of last winter will probably be reorganized. among them the gay and fashionable gatherings commonly known as Mrs. Iselin's class and the Saturday evening dancing class for the debutantes o next season, which was last year under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Post, and will this winter be chaperoned by Mrs. James Otis and Mrs. Samuel Borrowe. Cards have been issued by the bride Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, former-ly Miss Grace Parish, for Wednesdays in December, and also by Mrs. Emlyn Roosevelt formerly Miss Christino Kean, for informal visits at her new house in Fifty-seventh street.

Among other hospitable mansions where charming entertainments have been given durthe great world this winter is that of Mr. Fredto have passed into other hands, Mrs. Stevens having decided to make her home permanently in Paris. Mr. George Griswold, Jr., has also left New York for an indefinite time, and has gorie to San Francisco as agent for Mr. Pierre

What might have been a serious accident oc curred a short time since at Geneseo by the upsetting of Mr. Austin Wadsworth's coach on its return from the hunt. Several of the large party who were on the coach were badly bruised and shaken up, but the most serious injury was received by the Hon. James Wadsworth, who had his leg broken.

The new fashion of hair dressing which re-

moves the classical knot from almost the nape of the neck and deposits it on the crown of the head, is not received with very general favor. There is a stiffness and bareness about it which is hardly likely to be becoming to many young faces, and probably some relief and shadow for the face will be arranged and that will soften the hardness and coldness of this style of coffure. To ladies of mature age, on the contrary, the new fashion is excellently well suited, as it gives them a style, and as Jane Carlyle says, an air, which is the best substitute for the lost freshness of youth.

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THE HOT FIGHT IN BROOKLYN. Both Sides Encouraged and Both Working

The room in the Brooklyn City Hall to which all eyes are just now directed, and which will be occupied by the millionaire Mayor until Jan. 1, was visited by its occupant before 10 o'clock vesterday morning, and all day long by the Republican politicians who are managing his campaign. These he sees in his private office which adjoins the main room. The odor of fresh flowers filled the atmosphere there yesterday. Pots of lilles stood in one corner of the room, and a magnificent majolica vase of cut flowers ornamented a stand by the tabledesk whose top was often pressed by the elbows of the old Dutch Mayor, revered in memory, Martin Kalbfleisch. The room was heated by an open stove consuming imported English cannel coal, the heater having been discarded for the sake of the bright and cheerful blaze of the more costly fuel. Rich Turkish rugs and heavy blue lambrequins helped to make the room elegant in appearance. Mr. Franklin Allen,

who assures all who speak to him that Mr. Low is certain of the Governorship of the State. sat at a high desk in one corner of the room, and by his side was a revolving bookcase. His opinion was frequently consulted. The main tople of conversation when the Kepublican speech at the pravious night's meeting at which the citizens enthusiastically endorsed Mr. Hendrix's nomination. Every man who called was asked his opinion of the effect of the speech. Every one said it was the feature of the day, and had made a deep impression on the public. office pochpooled it and said that Mr. De Witt was a disgruntled man, sore over the past. It was after 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the Mayor donned his light overcost and walked through the beautifully swept streets between his office and his palatial home on the Heights. there to again give the daily order for an early dinner and a closed carriage preparatory to

another night of speechmaking.

Enthusiasm for Hendrix, the people's candidate, is stirring Brooklyn as it was never stirred another night of speechmaking.

Enthusiasm for Hendrix, the people's candiacoustic properties and the disappointment that must arise from the fact that in some parts of the louse scarcely a note reaches the ears of the listeners, the great purpose for which it was built has been defeated by its enormous size. It is admirably adapted for social display, but not for social enjoyment, and, in spite of jewels, bail dress, and every assistance the fair sex could give, the variet among the younger belies has been "painfully slow," as every one knows, however, that the preaence of men is indispensable to the enjoyment of this particular class of musical critics, the probability is titan next week, when the horse show, which has absorbed the male population for the last few days, is relegated to the things that were, and dress coats and white ties begin to swarm in the new bird cage, the judgment of the fair young critics will be more favorable.

In the mean time the old Academy holds its own, and is faithfully supported by its friends and patrons. How it will fare with these two great and expensive luxuries when the claims of society begin to assert themselves and Delmonico balls and private entortainments become frequent and absorbing remains to be seen. It is the opinion of many society veterans that the wants of the opera-going community would have been more nearly met had the new house been a small, cosey, luxurious building, fashioned somewhat in the style of the Price of Wales's Theatre in London, where social requirements would have blended barmoniously with the concourse of sweet sounds of orchestra and singers.

The wedding of Miss Van Nest and Mr. Carroll Jackson on Wednesday made a pleasant brank in the sporting festivities of the week. These were no bridesmaids, but the bride looked extremely well in a rich, and what would have been to many a trying costum of white velvet, heavily trimmed with lace. Representatives of the Van Nest, Hoffman, Bronson, and Van Ronsselaer families of this city and of the Carro

The last man that was spoken to was one who has been thentilled with every party, and who is now a Low man. What's the use of taking? In asked, wo've got the boodle, and driven and haven's closest friends are very much displeased that we Prohibitionists are going to vote for Leigh. They are very anxious and nervous over the present outlook, and think that all our Republicans, of which I am one, should stick to Mayor Low. I tell them that we have the same right now that they had when so many of them abandoned Folger for Cleveland. We could not conscientiously vote for Low. He broke all the promises he made to us, though they were such as he could have kerj, and such as would have redounded to his credit. I spoke and worked for him in every ward two years are. Now I'm speaking against him in avery ward.

The Republican plans for next week have been made. The battle is to be in the Eastern District, where the Markel Last of a far near week have been made. The battle is to be in the Eastern District, where the Markel Last of a far near week have been made. The battle is to be in the Eastern District, where the Markel Last of a far near week have been made. The battle is to be in the Eastern District, where the Markel Last of the made to could be necessary whose manes have already been published again and again and print them in the Mayor's organs. The made-to-order boom of Friday has been taken indoors and stowed in a closet, to be brought out again some day next week. It is being thoroughly renovated and repaired. The truth is that the Young Republicans are nonplussed ovar the reversal of the conditions since 1881. Then every outside source of strength was commanded by the millionaire candistate. The most influential non-partisan newspapers were with him; the non-partisan expendence with the conditions when the subject of rapid transit hat was dimertically opposed to that set forth in his fetter of acceptance.

Mr. Hendrix addressed two great and enthusiant of the political circles, and the popular which it is pos

vent in piedges of earnest support for "the young man who has had to make his own way in the world," as the speakers tersely expressed it.

Mr. Hendrix was a guest at the reception given by the Brooklyn Club last evening. He was warmly welcomed and received numerous congratulations on the bright prospect of his election. Democrats and Republicans alike gave him friendly grasps and many piedges of support were made to him. Among those present were H. B. Hubbard, Judge Moore, Judge Cullen, Willard Bartlett, Charles Ulrichs, Commissioner of Emigration i Lieut, Commander Lozier, Almet F. Jenks, W. C. Kingsley, Archibald M. Bliss, H. B. Wheeler, S. B. Battershall, F. B. Tracy, Mark D. Wilbur, David Barnett, James W. Ridgeway, J. Lester Keep, Col. Samuel Richards, Benjamin D. Silliman, and William Rowland.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Two Operatic Matinees. At the Academy yesterday afternoon there was a large and interested audience. "Sonnambula" was given with the following cast:

Signor Vicini
Signor Cherubini
Mile, Valerga
Mine, Gerster 

Mma Lablacha's name was also upon the programme, but the rôle of Teresa was sung by

stamped this play a genuine, positive success. The respectable press of the city has in praising it given its support to American ilterature. For myself, as an American actor I am proud to have assisted in producing this and other American plays. Before I meet you again I shall have played to a foreign audience. This leads me to those who are to follow me here—my dear friends. Henry Irving and Miss Edlen Terry. Since Miss Mary Anderson and the Madison Square Theatre company have been so warmly welcomed in London I trust these artists will, aside from their great merits, have from you the cordial greeting you have always courteously-extended to foreign artists of meritod celebrity.

"I have now been your servant for twenty-five years. I can remember the early triumph of your greatest comedian, Jefferson, and of my dear friend Edwin Booth, one of the greatest actors who ever lived. With you is my home, and wherever I may be if will look forward with joy to my return to you."

Teaching a Husband to be Respectful.

John McEvoy of 48 Clover street, Newark, ap-peared in Justice Ricord's court yesterday, and, showing a cut on his ear and several bruses on his head, dea cut on his ear and several bruises on his head, demanded a warrant for the arrest of his wife, who, he said, hed indicted the injuries. He described her as a holy terror. Mrs. McKvoy told her side of the story;
"My name is Ellen Mctiurk and I own this property. John McEvoy boarded with me for two years, and every day of that time he asked me to marry him. I constantly refused. He was always abusive, and he constantly accused me of being a land ways abusive, and he constantly accused me of being a land beared things around whenever men away from me, and teamed things around whenever another man was in the house. Finally, about two months ago, I married bid to get rid of him and to spite his two sletters, who said I was too old for him and to spite his two sletters, who said I was too old for him and to spite his two sletters, who said I was too old for him and to spite his two sletters, who said I was too old for him and to spite his two sletters, who said I was too old for him and to spite his two sletters, who said I was too old for him and to spite his two sletters, who said I was too old for him and to spite his two sletters, who said I was too old for him and to spite his two sletters, which has the said when he comes home in the morning he always as always and his ear. Then he pounced on me, and we had a lively fight, but I didn't hurt his bead. He did that himself so as to have something to show the Judge."

Harris M. Baldwin of Newark left a will which protest of the heirs, who asserted that it was not properly executed, but the matter is now before the Court of Chancery. Mr. Baidwin drew the will himself, and besides failing to write the names of theirustees correctly, he gave to them more than the smount of his personal estate. He made no special disposition of his real estate, and the heirs say that it cannot be used to pay the charitable bequests. The executors bring the suit to have the question settled for their own guidance.

To be Wedded to a Millionaire. Next Wednesday Miss Waters will be married at her home, 365 Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, to William Clark, the treasurer of the Clark Thread Com-

interest coaty in the case of the second at middle age.

A Good Recipe.

If you suffer from headache, constipation, and indicestion, apply to a druggist for a bottle of Friedrichshall Bitter Water, and drink a glass of it. Such authorities as Sir Henry Thompson and Baron J. you Liebig recommend it—Adv.

Catarrh; Why suffer from this dread disease when you can be cured by using Pond's Extract. For old and obstinute cases the Pond's Extract Catarrh Cure (75c.), and massi syrings (25c.)—Adv.

Mollen and merino underwear, a ariet and white flammel, own make Cardigan jackets, dress shirts \$1.30, \$1.50; best value in city. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand at —16c.

END OF THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

The Influence of Good Lunches on Behate-Review of the Work Done. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—The final benedic tion has been pronounced on the great trien-nial-centennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the weary brothren have departed in peace. Nothwithstanding the hospitality with which they were entertained, they became so tired of the monotony of the Convention that it was with difficulty that enough of them were retained to secure a quorum at the closing sessions. Never in the history of ecclesiastical bodies has a convention been so perfectly harmonious as this one. Had there been a breeze on some question of ritualism or doctrine, it would havelrelieved the mo-notony and made the sessions more endurable. both for the members of the Convention and for the spectators. But there was hardly a ripple from beginning to end. Out of the forty-eight dioceses represented at the beginning of the Convention, only thirty-four were repre-

sented at the close, and of these the delega-tions were by no means full. tions were by no means full.

Before the Convention came together there had been an understanding on the part of the

British indicates in the special property of the convention, and their force over the special programme but the role of Provens was using by a most incompetent substitute.

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The Printers' Strike Practically Over.

The committees of Typographical Union No. 6 brought in reports from all quarters to the head-quarters in Ceutre street yesterday. President 6 Don-nell announced last evening that the strike was entirely successful, and that hereafter in all the printing offices 

Two men were seen fighting on Grand street, near Jersey avenue, in Jersey City, early yesterday morning. Policeman Shuckey found that one of them was covered with blood, which flowed from a number of was covered with blood, which nowed from a number of wounds in his face and head. He arrested the other man, but on the way to the police station the wounded man disappeared. The prisence, who gave his name as Oller Guneraon, was discharged by Justice Davis. Later it was learned that the wounded man was Robert Boyd of 404 Montagenery street, and that he was badly injured, and Guneraon was rearrested. Boyd said that the prisoner had attacked him without any provocation, and after stabbing him in the arm and chest with a clasp knife, had driven the weapon deeply into his right eye.

Petitioning for a Crematory. The residents of Prince's Bay, S. I., complai

The residents of Frince's Bay, S. A. Compasin that the bodies at the Quarantine burying ground are not properly interred, and they are fearful of contagion from the yellow fever victims who die every year on swinburne Island and are buried near Prince's Bay. They are preparing a petition to the flovernment to establish a crematory there and to cremate the remains of all persons who due of ship, typhus of yellow fever or of cholers. The petition has been very largely signed. Ead of the Colored Freemasons' Visit.

The colored Freemasons, St. Albans Commandery, Knights Templar, and the Citizens' Committee of the St. Albans Club of Philadelphia, who are the guests of Mount Calvary Commandery of this city, spent yesterday in visiting various points of interest about in regalia at Nount Calvary Hall, 90 Sixth avenue, and marched thence to the foot of Cortlands street, where the visitors took the 8 o'clock train for Philadelphia.

Ancha Chesed Benal Kornah's Troubles. The rival factions of the congregation of Ancha Chesed Benai Kornah met privately at 101 Haster street has evening with the avowed intention of acting their difficulties. Before midnight two policames were called in because of the threatening aspect of affairs. Two committees were appointed to confer and decide whether Mr. Issae Cohen or Mr. kinshelsky is to be President of the society for the coming year.

Tropic-Fruit Laxative is as palatable as the nicest fruit and more certain in its action than the nauseous cathartics which make marryrs of ladies and children. Everybody likes it. sold everywhere at 25 and 50 cents per box.—Adu. Decilno of Man.

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MR. DOWNING'S REMUTAL Me will Appeal to the People and the Courts
-John Floming his Successor.

District Attorney Benjamin W. Downing of Queens county, who was removed from office on Friday by Goy, Cleveland refused the renomination for District Attorney for the next term at the Democratic County Convention in Jamaica on Oct. 20, after he had received a plurality on an informal ballot, and his friends in the Convention, it is said, then voted for John Fleming, who was made the nomined On the following Tuesday he was nominated for State Senator in the First district. Mr. Downing has been District Attorney of Queens county for eighteen years. To a reporter he said yesterday:
"I was thunderstruck last night when I was

served with the order removing me from the office of District Attorney. The Governor heard the whole matter three weeks ago, and at the time of the hearing he was notified of the political condition in the First district, and was asked to decide either for or against me at the earliest possible moment, both in justice to myself and to the Democratic party in Queens county, After I decined the nomination for District Attorney and before I was nominated

asked to decide either for or against me at the earliest possible moment, both in justice to myself and to the Democratic party in Queens county. After I declined the nomination for District Attorney and before I was nominated for Senator my counsellor. Assemblyman Jas. W. Covert, sought the Governor, and urged him to come to a conclusion before the Senate Convention should meet. Now, I say that Gov. Grover Cleveland has not fairly treated the Convention which neminated me. Half a dozen persons had urged him to come to some conclusion on the charges against me, and now he comes out with the decision at the very mement most critical for the party. Our enemies could not have wished better luck.

"Setting politics aside, continued Mr. Downing. I am not satisfied with the Governor's decision on the main question by which he removes me. He has not read the swidence taken at the trials of Riesy. I'll be bound, and any Supreme Court Justice in this State who will read that testimony carefully would come to the conclusion that I am innocent of the charges against me. Evidently the Governor's main point against me, that which led him to the conclusion the has announced, is that I abandoned the indictment for manisaughter and substituted in its stead an indictment for murder. You remember it was charged against me that I was influenced by money from the murdered man Desmond's friends to push the prisoner as hard as I could. I am ready to prove and the papers in the case will show that Riley killed Desmond in the heat of passion. They were alone. As to the giving of money by John Desmond, the murder is that manisaughter is committed in the heat of passion. They were alone. As to the giving of money by John Desmond, the murdered man's brother, to influence ms in the case, I say that the money was promised to the detective in my presence, as the sworn testimony of the detective and myself will show. Furthermore, as to the repayment of the murder in my place. There is only one precedent in this State. I believe, in such as m

FASHION NOTES.

Velvet is all the rage. Hosiery is very cheap this fall. The favorite balmoral skirt is black. Wool costumes are the correct street wear. Paris affects English fashions at the moment. Blouse effects on tight waists remain in favor. Steel soutache appears among metallic braids. The "Star" kid glove is the latest fancy of fashion. There is a return of favor to clinging dress draperies. Steel soutache on gray velvet is considered very chic Silk costumes are relegated to house and carriage wear

and front.

Brides on the Continent no longer wear gloves at the reremony. The name Fedora is given to a very handsome naw ong pelisse. Hlack stockings remain the first favorites of fashion-able women.

Balmoral skirts are wider, but the yoke about the hips is invariable.

The silks, satins, and brocades of this season are daz-zingly beautiful. It is again fashionable to wear a fancy pin in the bon-net bow under the chin.

A Parisian costume of pigeon gray is trimmed with the dumage of the blue jay. of all the forms of the feminine waistcoat that of fur bids fair to be most popular. Velveteen is an exploded name; all velvet pile stuffs take the general name of velvet.

The sahot sleeve, full its whole length, and so popular in England, is gaining favor here. Colored flannel skirts edged with woollen lace are pre-ferred to white ones or balmorals. Parisian dressmakers discard all sleeves except the close coat sleeve for street costumes. close coat sieve for afreet costumes.

A new department for fine, and decorative glassware and bisque is just opened at Ridleys.

Waisteous of all kinds, superimposed on the bodice or corsage, grow more and more popular.

Silk cardigan jackets will be worn under dressy cloaks for extra warmth as the season advances.

Fedora waisteouts are sometimes made of black and white Spanish isce or Escurial lace scarfs.

Parisians are combining velvet with Victorianne, Sicilianne, and Bengaine for carriage costumes.

The jersey is condemied by the Princers of Wales, but it enjoys high favor in Paris and in New York. Tucks are used to excess by some dressmakers, even velvet flounces being trimmed with two or three tucks. All, or nearly all, basques have waistcoats. These are of soft silk or satin on heavy cloth and velvet costumes. Some of the new greens combine beautifully with other colors, and are becoming alike to the dark and the fair.

and not by fluinces. Imported cloth suits are elaborately made of several contrasting materials, such as cloth and velvet, cloth and satin, or Stetlienne.

Flat gold braid, put on in embroiders or in rows, forms the decreasive effect on many handsome tailor-made cloth and velvet direses.

The Breton waistons, profusely embroidered, and fre-quently ornamented with coins and medals, is worn in Paris by women of tasts.

Moss green in the cloth combines with golden brown velvet, in the velvet with pair blue, and all of the gray's except function and siste. except Russian and state.

At Ridge's seven different jerseys are sold under the following names: The Alexandra, Prancess, Columbis, Victoria, Eugenie, Royal, and Beatrice.

Astrakian is very much in voxue; even large Astrakhan collars lined withjeed plush are being made to be worn up against the ears in the Eugenia fashion.

The majority of imported Paris dresses are very much trimmed, but the plain youthful costumes of the English and American artists are much more admirable and ad-mired.

ery or lace.

While English women of exacting tastes, such as Mrs.

Langiry and the Countess of Lonedale, are ordering
their dresses from Parisian dressunskers, the fair French
women who lead in the world of Parisian society are ordering theirs of English tailors.

The coverage of black valvet dinner dresses are somedering theirs of English tailors.

The corrange of black velvet dinner dresses are some times made like peasant wants, with low-wut neck and marow aboutler bands. The necessary yoke and sleves be then formed of time frills of black Leavenial lace, over black or gray satiu, and this yoke is sometimes extended into a vest wastcost, over which the corange is laced or clasped.

The famey of facing the bottom of the skirt with deep bands of fur. Astrakhan, velvet, and blush extends even to milliners' folds of and six the wool material of the folds of six, the same time to the decidate triple folds of six, the same running from the bottom of the skirt upward to a depth of eight or ten inches. The upper edge is simply turned under.

The Durling's Kiss. A fragrance in his darling's kies.

A fragrance in his darling's kies.

He may set down the glaring want.

To her neglect of Sozodoni.

And if her teeth no longer show.

As white as is the driven show.

He may rebuck her with the taunt:

"Pray, have you heard of Sozodoni."

For breath of ruse, and teeth like nearly For breath of rose, and teath like pearia.
Let fall upon your brush, sweet girls.
A few drops from the balmy fout
Of the enchanted Sozodont.—Ads.

Underwear for fall and winter, all grades, in fiannel and knit; popular prices. Keep Manufacturing Co., Broadway and Heecker st.; branch stores 119 Fulion st. and 1,169 Broadway.—Adv.

THE BALTIMORE RACES.

A Dead Heat Between Wandering and Pare-Wins on the Enn Of. BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 .- The Maryland Jockey Club races to-day opened with a dash of one and one-eighth miles, for all ages. Wandering had the call in the pools at \$50 to \$25 for Farewell, and \$25 for the field. Greenland led off, Wandering second, Farewell third, Chickades fourth, Mark fifth. In the backstretch Mark passed the half-mile post on even terms with Greenland, a neck in front of Corsair, third, and the others well up. Down the stretch to the finish the race was very fine, and resulted in a dead heat between Wandering and Farewell Greenland third Homespun fourth, Palmetto fifth. Time, 1:59. In the run off Wan-

well. Greenland third, Homespun fourth, Palmetto fifth. Time, 1:59. In the run off Wandering was favorite at \$50 to \$35 for Farewell. Wandering was possible to be lengths. Time, 1:59. French peols paid \$17.45, and on the run off \$4.80. The second was the Vestal Stakes, for fillies three years old, one and a half miles. Bessie was the favorite in the peols at \$100, to \$55 for Vintage, and \$45 each for Caramel and Heel and Toe. Heel and Toe was first away, Caramel second, Bessie third, Vintage last. At the half-mile post Heel and Toe, who had dropped back, went to the front, followed by Caramel. Heel and Toe finished five lengths ahead of Vintage, second, three lengths ahead of Caramel, third, and Bessie last. Time, 2:44%. French pools paid \$20.35.

The third was three-quarters of a mile for two-venr-olds. Mittle B. was the favorite at \$100 against \$40 for Hob Miles, \$20 for Tolu, and \$25 for the field. Tolu was the first to get off, followed by Huron, second, flataplan third, Bob Miles fourth. Down to the finish the race between Bob Miles and Rataplan was scientify contested, but Hob Miles was in first by a nose. Rataplan second, a length in front of Huron, third, Tolu fourth, and Mittle B. last. Time, 1:18. French pools paid \$17:30.

The lourth was a handleap of one and one-eighth miles heats, for all ages. Aranza was favorite in the cools, selling for \$50 to \$24 for the field. Aranza wen the first heat, a neck in front of Hilarity, \$20 for the field Aranza, wen the first heat, a neck in front of Hilarity, second, two lengths in front of Greenland, Nettle fourth, War Eagle last, Time, 1:59. Hilarity won the second heat by one length in front of Nottle, second, five lengths ahead of Aranza, third, Greenland Ranger were favorites at \$70 to \$16 for Abraham and \$12 for Ingommr. Gath each course, for all ages. Cath and Ranger were favorites at \$70 to \$16 for Abraham and \$12 for Ingommr. Gath and the race over the regular course, for all ages.

Remarks by Slosson on Cushion Carrows. H. C. COLLENDER, Esq. - Dear Sir: To you, as donor of the emblem of the cushion-carrom champion-ship won by me as a result of last night's contest, I reship won by me as a result of last night's contest, I respectfully submit my declination of it. In order that
my action may not be misconstrued, I beg to say that
my disapproval of this game for professional uses has
for years been well known to the public, and after I had
entered into the recent match I caused it to be announced that in the event of my winning the emblem I
should not accept its custodianship. In order to get
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The Defunct Clearing House Association. Le Grand Lockwood and others have sued John D. Probst and others, as members of the New York Clearing House Association, and Judge Donohue, in Su preme Court, Chambers, yesterday, granted a temporary injunction restraining the defendants from in any way interfering with or disposing of the assets of the company, and also from collecting any debts during the pendency of a suit by Herman Osterberg against the association for \$10,000, under an agreement with the Governing Committee, for the clearing of stocks. Mr. Osterberg was to receive \$10,000 within four weeks, and \$40,000 additional if his plan was successful. The stock holders assented, but the project failed, and the association discontinued business. The Governing Committee were divided as to whether the \$10,000 should be paid, and this action is brought to restrain the members of the committee from interfering with the assets of the association until the matter is determined. preme Court, Chambers, yesterday, granted a temporar;

Charles Pardee, a farmer of Batavia, aged 40 years, descried his wife and two children on Thursday bor, who had preceded him here. The bor, who has proceed min here. In a couple registerial under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter at Sweeny's Hotel. He was arrested there vesterday morning, on a desiatch charging him with bigamy. The Sheriff of Genesee county took him back to Batavia yesterday. As he is not married to his maramour, and is therefore not guilty of bigamy. Pardee will only be prosecuted for anandomment. He is the son of a Batavia bank President, and belongs to a reputable family. The woman

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BOID—BLAKE.—On Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Church of the Covenant, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Vincant, Edward W. Bodd to Anna Bowman, daughter of Stephen M. Blave, all of the city.

YEGAN-WILLIAMSON—Oct. 22, 1883, Edward R. Pegan, rousin to the late flon. J. Ross Brown of California, 16 Kate, daughter of Martin, J. Williamson of Tuckahor. N. Y.

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inst. at the Church of the Hely Spirit, Madison av., by
the Rev. Edmund Guilbert, rector, Sadie A., daughter of
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BROWN.—Charles from in the 49th year of his age
Relatives friends and members of Exempt Firement's
Association are invited to attend his funeral from his
late residence, 252 Brooms 81, no sunday, oct. 28, Mr.
CARROLL.—On the 26th, P. F. Carroll, in the 48d year
of his age
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his late residence, 112 Commo st. at 7 P. M.
Norice.—The Coppersmiths Association are requested
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where a colemn mass will be offered up for her soul; thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

DAETECH.—On Saturday, Oct. 27, Mary McMamara, wife of Jacob Daetech, in her 80th vear.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 39 Chrystis st., on Monday at 2 F. M.

SMITH.—At Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 27, William Randel Smith, in the 52d year of his age.

Funeral services from his late residence, West av., Norwalk, on Tuesday afterment at 3 trebulard.

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